

Three killed, 4 missing in transport plane crash

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) - A C-130 transport plane carrying 68 people on an Army training mission crash-landed and burst into flames early today near a remote desert landing strip. Officials said at least three were killed, four were missing and most of those aboard escaped with minor injuries.

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Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, an Air Force public information officer, said he had received reports that the runway at Indian Springs was unlit, possibly as part of the training exercise.

Clark County Deputy Coroner Grant Davis said from Las Vegas that the Air Force told him three people had been killed and four others were missing and unaccounted for following the accident about 12:30 a.m. PDT. The crash occurred one mile north of Indian Springs Air Field, a desert airstrip 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas that is affiliated with Nellis Air Force Base.

In Washington, Capt. Virginia Prbyla, an Air Force spokeswoman, said the plane was believed to be carrying nine crew members and 59 passengers.

She said the plane was a supporting element in a night training exercise involving the Army's 9th Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Wash. She said the exercises, which began Sept. 11, are designed to simulate joint Air Force-Army airlift operations in combat conditions

Shelly Camp, a Las Vegas police officer who was at the scene, said earlier the Air Force told him four deaths had been confirmed.

Bob Barca, a public information officer for Nellis, said 61 of those aboard had been accounted for. He said 41 of them were treated for minor injuries and released, while the 20 others were admitted to hospitals. Sgt. Joe Wiles, another public

information officer for Nellis, said none of those hospitalized was thought to be critically hurt, and said most of the injuries were "orthopedic" such as broken arms or legs." Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, public

information officer at Nellis, said rescue workers spent hours trying to remove all passengers from the wreckage.

The plane was still burning long after the crash and firefighters were on the scene, Camp said. The flames could be seen leaping 20 to 25 feet.

The plane is the same type involved in a crash during the abortive rescue of the Americans held hostage in Iran in 1980. A C-130 was also used by the Israelis during the raid to free hijack victims at Entebbe, Uganda.

In Washington, Maj. Sam Martin, an Air Force public affairs officer, said the plane was attached to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing, from Dyess Air **Force Base in Texas**



DISGRUNTLED TAXPAYERS took their city — school property tax valuations before the Board of Equalization today. Board members (from left) W. A. Morgan. W.

Steele and Glen Dawkins listen to a request from a local taxpayer for another valuation of his property, which he hopes will lower the appraisal.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Panhandle saltbeds considered for nuclear waste repositories

Federal researchers have drilled nearly a mile below the Texas Panhandle into deep seated saltbeds they believe might someday serve as repositories for highly radioactive wastes, officials say.

Energy Department contractors now are drilling test holes in Randall, Swisher. Donley and Oldham counties to see if the underground saltbed formations could hold tons of radioactive wastes securely for hundreds of years.

Beginning last June, 5,000-foot-deep test holes were drilled near Tulia and 17 miles south of Amarillo. Drilling also has begun near Clarendon and near Vega

Earlier this month, officials eliminated as possible sites the Oakwood Salt Dome in Freestone and Leon counties and two other salt domes

near Palestine The only salt domes still under consideration are in Mississippi and Louisiana, said William Merriman of the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Columbus, Ohio

Officials will choose between those two sites, the salt formations in the Texas Panhandle and an undisclosed location in Utah for burial of the highly radioactive materials, said Merriman and Dr. Jerry Wermond, associate director of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology.

Wermund said his bureau has been researching potential nuclear waste disposal locations "since 1977 with the approval of the governor and officials

The Palo Duro Basin salt formations are considered favorable for such a site, he said, "because it has relatively pure bedded salt in six different

formations." The basin cuts across the Panhandle between Amarillo and Lubbock, and residents of at least one of those cities have expressed adamant opposition to the plan

State Rep. Chris Staniswalis of Amarillo said his survey of 22,000 registered households in his legislative district showed 73 percent of the residents oppose storing nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kenneth Davis has said the site, along with two others already selected in Washington and Nevada, will be used to dispose of civilian-produced nuclear wastes

Disgruntled taxpayers take their cases before the board

City and school taxpayers had their say today as they met with the Board of Equalization to discuss the valuations of their properties which many thought were too high.

The Board of Equalization, made up of W.A. Morgan, W. Steele and Glen Dawkins, listened as the taxpayers presented their arguments.

There were more disgruntled taxpayers present this year due to the recent property revaluations made necessary by the Texas Legislature's passage of the Peveto Bill 621.

Approximately 10,000 to 12,000 city school taxpayers received appraisal letters informing them that their properties had been revaluated higher than last year

The appraisal letters listed a possible tax bill, but due to the fact that the city school tax rate has not been set yet the

"We know it is incorrect, but that is the law as set out in House Bill 621," Charles Rand City - School Tax Assessor said at today's meeting.

The taxpayers will not be notified again until the city - school tax rate has been set. They will then receive their property tax bill.

If the taxpayers feel the tax rate is set too high, they can protest at the City Commission - Pampa Independent School District Board meetings which will be advertised.

"If the tax rate is set at more than 3 percent, it will take three meetings for the rate to be ratified, but if it is set at less than 3 percent, it will only take one meeting," Rand said.

"The property valuations were based on the outside of the properties, the

The Valuation and Appraisal office of Troy Sloan, revaluated all the rural and commercial properties. The city school tax appraisers did all the properties in the city - school tax district. Pritchard and Abbot of Amarillo did all the oil and gas industrials," Rand said.

Many of the taxpayers present were elderly and were able to claim the over 65 exemption.

Others haggled with commercial property valuations versus residential valuations, which are considerably lower.

The members of the Board of Equalization agreed to review several property revaluations and will begin probably today to go out and revalue the properties in question. The taxpayers who protested their valuations will be notified by mail of the decisions of the board

Unanimous vote predicted in **O'Connor Senate confirmation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sandra Day he expected not a single negative vote judicial philosophy but said they would O'Connor awaited easy confirmation by would be cast. the Senate today as the first woman on Her confirmation was expected to

Supreme Court. The chairman of give Reagan a victorious start to a D-Ohio, for example, said he was Judiciary Committee predicted the week that also holds the promise of a troubled by Mrs. Q'Connor's

support her anyway. Liberal Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

the Judiciary Committee predicted the vote would be unanimous.

As the Senate⁺ opened debate on President Reagan's first high court nomination, there was praise for Mrs. O'Connor from both liberals and conservatives.

And the Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that despite some lingering opposition over her views on abortion.

• Boy satisfactory after gunshot wound to knee

A Pampa boy was in satisfactory condition in an Amarillo hospital early today, after he was shot in the knee at his home Sunday evening

Larry Dale Baker Jr., 10, of 1329 N. Russell, was treated at 5:50 p.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital for a gunshot wound to the left knee, a hospital spokesman said today. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A spokesman for the Amarillo hospital said the boy was "doing mighty good"

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week that also holds the promise of a new budget battle on Capitol Hill.

There was no declared opposition to Mrs. O'Connor, and a swearing-in ceremony for the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge already has been set for Friday.

Today's vote marked the end of a Senate "advise and consent" process in | which some senators strongly disagreed with Mrs. O'Connor's

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman

today said the shooting was believed to

have been accidental, but that

investigating officers had received

conflicting reports of the shooting

Ryzman said a shooting at 1329 N

Russell was reported to the Pampa

Police Department at 5:50 p.m.

Sunday. Officers responding to the

report found the 10 - year - old boy had

at press time today

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been shot.

conservative views on whether poor defendants in criminal cases should be guaranteed a lawyer.

Nonetheless, Metzenbaum said a nominee never should be rejected because of personal views on specific issues and he warmly praised Reagan for choosing such a highly qualified woman.

In the midst of a growing number of controversies swirling around Reagan on Capitol Hill, his choice of Mrs. O'Connor proved a political masterstroke.

She successfully turned aside most of the hostile questioning about her views during confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee earlier this month.

While expressing personal opposition to abortion, Mrs. O'Connor declined to say how she would rule on that and other touchy issues likely to come before her as an associate justice.

But she did indicate strong conservative beliefs in the strengths of state legislatures and courts, as well as opposition to court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation and support for capital punishment

The result was a 17-0 Judiciary confirmation vote and support from liberal Democrats who oppose almost everything else Reagan has proposed, from AWACS radar planes for Saudia Arabia to Social Security reductions.

Aides to the conservative former Vietnam prisoner of war said he had not decided how to vote on the Senate floor.

amount of taxes to be paid was incorrect

square footage, construction and condition." Rand said

Election could roll back taxes

Tax relief in the form of a "rollback election" is provided to Pampans, concerned about doubled and tripled property value assessments, and other Texas taxpayers in the newly revised Property Tax Code.

House Bill 30, passed in the first called session of the 67th Texas Legislature this summer, is a comprehensive revision of the Property Tax Code

HB 30 states that any tax rate is

City, school to postpone board formation

Pampa city commissioners and the school district's board of trustees will consider postponing formation of the Gray County Appraisal District until 1983 in separate meetings Tuesday.

Resolutions postponing the formation of the single tax appraisal board for the county have been drawn up and will be presented to the governing bodies of the school and city taxing entities as suggested by State Property Tax Board director Kenneth Graeber last Thursday.

Pampa commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city hall. The school board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Center at 321 W. Albert.

subject to rollback election if it is more than eight percent of the calculated rate. A petition calling for a tax rate rollback election must be signed by only 10 percent of the registered voters in the taxing unit, such as the school district or city. The voters have 90 days from the adoption of the tax rate to submit the petition. A successful rollback election would set the rate at eight percent above the calculated rate. Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board in Austin, commented on the rollback election while he was in Pampa Sept. 17

"The rollback election was not put into the Property Tax Code to provide disgruntled taxpayers with a way to get back to the taxing entities." Graeber said

"Its purpose is to ensure that elected officials be held accountable for the taxes they levy," he said.

Pampans will be allowed to voice their opinions on the tax rate and the 1981 - 1982 city operating budget in a public hearing scheduled during a city commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. in city hall Sept. 25.

A tax rate for the coming year has not yet been announced by city or school officials. The setting of the Pampa Independent School District's tax rate has not been announced by school officials

In recent years, the city of Pampa has levied a \$2.13 tax on 40 percent of \$100 valuation of property within the city. The school district had a tax rate of \$1.60 on 60 percent of \$100 property valuation within the school district

In 1982, both entities will have to tax property on 100 percent of the valuation due to the dictates of Senate Bill 621, passed by the 66th legislature in 1979.

Owner of vacant lot protests \$19,000 valuation

John Gikas, owner of the Coney Island Cafe in downtown Pampa, could not believe it when he saw that a piece of vacant property he owned had increased from a value of \$4,000 to \$19,800 when it was reappraised recently by the city - school tax office. Gikas described the property as a 100 foot by 90 foot empty lot, located directly behind the United State Post office, at the corner of Atchison and **Ballard Streets**.

"It was purchased for \$2,000 for the convenience of a renter in the building next to the lot. The property doesn't bring in what it should," Gikas said.

He said the vacant lot is currently being used for rent - free parking for post office employees.

"It was on the tax rolls at \$4,000. About \$40 a year for city taxes." Gikas explained.

"Now, they've quadrupled the value at \$19,800. There's no way that that is a \$20,000 lot!" he added.

Gikas said when he talked with Troy Sloan, the commercial property appraiser, "I saw he really didn't know what he was doing when he appraised

Gikas said Sloan told him that they were unable to get any carrent sale prices for property downtown from local realtors, so the appraisers had to use their own judgment to set property assessment rates.

The Pampa businessman and former school board president, said he was told that front footage on Cuvler Street was set at \$300 per foot, \$250 per foot on Foster and \$200 per foot on Duncan.

"There are a lot of people with businesses on Perryton Parkway who think the appraisals are unreasonable, too. They're wanting to take action, Gikas said

"I know two dozen men, progerty owners, who are extremely upset. We're going to see a lot of people going before the Board of Equalization, and some will get to the courts," Gikas added

"(Charles) Rand (city - school tax assessor - collector), said on the radio that there'd be a 10 - 15 percent increase in taxes. I say where your appraisal increased 300 percent it will definitely not be a 15 percent tax increase," Gikas said.

Solidarity leaders to discuss Sov delayed from Monday amid signs that meet Tuesday to discuss the new WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity

leaders, accused of turning their independent labor movement against communism and the Soviet Union will

threats from the Soviet and Polish governments. The union's presidium meeting was

Bicyclers killed in Amarillo

AMARILLO - A Sunday afternoon bicycle ride in Rolling Hills ended in death for two Amarillo girls, ages 7 and

Michelle Anntonette LaCaze, 10, and Jaima Genene Presley, 7, were fatally injured about 4 p.m. Sunday while LaCaze peddled and Presley rode on one bicycle. The two were southbound on Ramada Trail up an incline toward an intersection.

A van driven by Dwight Reed King. 19, of 4015 Monroe, was northbound over the crest of the incline when the left front fender of the van collided with the victims, Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Schwab of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

The collision sent the youths and their vehicle approximately 45 feet from the point of impact. LaCaze was pronounced dead at the scene by Potter County Justice of the Peace L. B. Bartlett, acting as coroner. Presley was pronounced dead on arrival at Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center. King was not injured.

No criminal charges are expected to be filed against King, DPS troopers said.

the Communist government may be preparing to move against it in response to the Kremlin's demand last week for a crackdown

In Radon, meanwhile, Solidarity members at the Radoskor shoe factory threatened today to go on hunger strikes unless government officials meet with them to discuss the "tragic food situation" in their central Poland province, a union spokesmax;;hhe factory is the workplace of new Politburo member Zofia Grzyb, the only Solidarity member on the 15-member ruling body. No other details of the threatened strike were provided. Poland has been suffering from chronic food shortages for several years

East Germany urged the Polish government today not to be deceived by

voices of moderation within Solidarity and warned Warsaw's policy of accommodation was paving the way to "counter-revolution" in Poland.

In one of its longest and most critical commentaries on developments in Poland, the official ADN news agency said the crisis "has in the past two weeks reached an extraordinarily dangerous level for the Polish people

and socialist state power. ADN said the major question facing Poland and the rest of the Soviet bloc was whether the regime in Warsaw would finally muster the strength "to strike back at counter-revolution with all its means.

Solidarity's leaders were expected to decide Tuesday whether to soft-pedal their political demands when the union's national congress resumes on Friday.

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daily records

Services tomorrow

MOON, James Richard - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

Death and Funerals

JAMES RICHARD MOON

Services for James Richard Moon, 90, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with

the Rev. Roland Butler, of Chillicothe, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Mr. Moon died Saturday.

Survivors include three daughters, four sons, 32 grandchildren.67 great - grandchildren, and six great - great grandchildren

ERNEST LEE TAYLOR SR.

LEFORS - Ernest Lee Taylor Sr., 79, died Monday at Leisure Lodge

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Taylor was born Nov. 2, 1901 at Cheyenne, Okla. He moved to Lefors in 1943 from Cheyenne, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lefors. He worked for Lefors Public Schools for several years. He married Viola McDaniel on July 11, 1926, at Sayre, Okla. She passed away on July 26, 1970.

Survivors include five sons, J. R. of LaGrange, Jack of Liberal, Kan., Wade of Tyler, Richard of Amarillo, and Ernest Lee Jr. of Omaha, Neb.; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Bright of Woodville, Mrs. Earnestine Seay of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Mary Alderson of Lefors; one sister, Mrs Virginia Foster of Oklahoma City; 31 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or spaghetti with garlic bread. blackeyed peas, fried okra, beets, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or coconut cake

WEDNESDAY

Baked pork chops or butter beans and ham with cornbread, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or banana pudding THURSDAY

Roast Beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch, or boston cream pie

FRIDAY

Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or peach crisp

School menu

TUESDAY Taco with cheese, buttered corn, fried tortilla, apple crisp. milk

WEDNESDAY Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY Hamburger, french fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles. peanut cluster, milk

FRIDAY Barbeque weiner, macaroni and cheese, green beans,

applesauce, cornbread, milk

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 50 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today **James Kendall**, 1072 Varnon, reported theft of a rod, reel and fish from his 1972 Ford Lloyd Simpson, 1344 Hamilton, reported unauthorized use of a 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck.

Hospital notes

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Earl Mayer, 1035 Duncan	Canadian
Johnnie Hood, Lefors	John Throckmorton,
Debra Mead, White Deer	Pampa
James Brown, 759 N.	Linda Tollinson and baby
Wilks	boy, 1120 S. Christy
Jay Miller,d 1001 S.	Jennifer Whitaker, 614
Farley	Roberta
Elton Gammage, Pampa	Diana Blake and baby
Sherry Hawks, Wheeler	boy, 1601 W. Summerville
Zella Tice, Pampa	Cathy Garza, 616 N.
Dayne Weatherford, 107 Franklin	Summerville
	Christina Haiduk, White
Willard Simpson, 1304 Duncan	Deer Kantak and
Lyda Wyatt, Lefors	Tammie Keough, 808
Joyce Smith, 1809 N.	Bradley Brenda Lee, Clarendon
Christy	Elva Martinez and baby,
Jacquiline Davis, 1025	412 Crest
Varnon Dr.	Vida Murphy, Pampa
Tammie Keogh, 808	Nursing
Bradley Dr.	Births
Nancy Mears, 1505	A boy to Mr. and Mrs.
Russell	Jimmy Keough, 808
Lisa Merrill, Booker	Bradley
William Ellis, 921 S.	A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Sommerville	James Mears, Miami
Austin McDowell, 905 E.	A boy to Mr. and Mrs.
Scott	Stephen L. Hawks, Pampa
Weekend Dismissals	Visiting hours at
Opal Boyles, 1004 N. Wells	Coronado Community
William Brooks, McLean	Hospital are from 3 - 4 p.m.
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Finley	age.
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Marilee Elledge, White	Shamrock
Deer	Efie Hyman, Shamrock
Iva Fritch, Miami	Jim Clark, Shamrock
Lillian Hamby, Miami	Weekend Dismissals
Albert Harbour, 1136 S.	Frank Murry, Shamrock
Wilcox	William Zinn, McLean
Joseph Martinez, Pampa	Kimberly Justinano,
Norma Melton, 1816 W.	Shamrock
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ATTEND CONVENTION. Four of the five members of the Pampa group of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs who will be attending the association's 30th annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., from left, Norma Briden, secretary; Doris Odom, vice president: Martha

Patricia R. Harris.

Iran

The commission is composed of nine

members, including former Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance and former

Health and Human Services Secretary

Four of the members were appointed

by former President Carter the day

before he left office and the hostages

were released. The other five were

named by Reagan last spring.

compensatory damages.

Panel will decide compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential panel today recommended that the U.S. government pay each of the former American hostages in Iran \$12.50 per day as compensation for their ordeal.

If the proposal is approved by President Reagan, each of the 52 ex-hostages held in captivity for 444 days would be entitled to \$5,550 in compensation.

The nine-member commission, which included former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, released its recommendations after three months of deliberations. There were six specific proposals in the report.

The panel said the tax-exempt detention benefits it was recommending are similar to those given to Vietnam prisoners of war and interned civilians in Vietnam and to the crew of the USS Pueblo, which was detained by North Korean authorities for 11 months in 1968

In addition, the commission recommended that -The maximum payment allowable

on claims for damage to or loss of personal property be increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000

Pampa school board will meet Tuesday

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School Distric will hold a approval of due bills and invoices. Also regular meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, for consideration is the current budget Sept. 22, at the Carver Educational status Service Center in the Board Conference Room, 321 W. Albert St. The board will approve the minutes from the last regular meeting held on Aug. 20 and the special meeting held on Sept. 8.

-Existing legislation relating to hostage benefits be amended to cover future hostage situations

The \$12.50 per day compensation recommended by the commission fell far short of the figure suggested by Brice Claggett, the attorney for the hostages and their families.

Considering the execution threats, torture and other mistreatment of the hostages, "you would be on the conservative side if you were to decide that a court would be likley to pay a minimum of \$1,000 for each day of captivity for each hostage," Claggett had told the commission.

His proposal would have cost the U.S. government \$23 million.

In contrast, the commission's recommendation would cost the government about \$289,000 for the 52 hostages. That figure would be somewhat higher when compensation is added for hostages released before last January

However, a representative of Vietnam veterans told the commission that any compensation would be a

The board will consider for action the Members will then consider for

adjustments for April, May and June. The board will then open bids for insulation at Pampa Middle School, Austin Elementary and Travis Elementary

for approval the adjustment to the delinguent tax roll and tax roll

He noted that under the agreement which brought the hostages home, the Carter administration precluded them from suing the Iranian government for damages and, in effect, "wiped out all hostage claims against Iran

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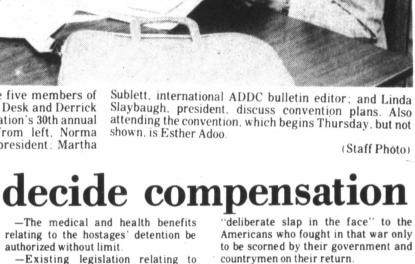
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Barbara Sue Rogers, 504 N. Starkweather, reported the theft of an automobile.

Dennis Thompson, 411 Terrace, reported burglary, with losses estimated at \$138

Karen E. Petty, 1616 N. Faulkner, reported the theft of \$1,525.

Joe Luciano Ozzella, 641 Roberta, reported someone broke the window pane and removed the screen from the south side of his residence. The damage was estimated at \$25

Calendar of events

SKELLYTOWN CYSTIC FIBRTOSIS DRIVE

Mrs. P.M. Cousins, chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis drive, has announced there will be a door - to - door solicitation of funds for this disease during this week in the city of Skellytown.

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Minor accidents

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Sept. 20 12:17 p.m. - A 1974 Mercury, driven by Robert Wheeler Renfroe, 82, of 1105 Sierra, came into collision with a legally parked 1979 Ford at 2500 Crest. Renfroe was treated for a scalp laceration and admitted to the intensive care unit of Coronado Community Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition today. No citations were issued in connection with the mishap.

Fire report

Sept. 20 12:25 p.m. - Police called the Pampa Fire Department to wash down gasoline at 964 Terry Rd. The gas was from an automobile

Rusting may force plant's shutdown

NEW YORK (AP) - Consolidated Edison's 8-year-old Indian Point 2 nuclear power plant may have to be shut down for a full year for repairs because a major component is rusting faster than anticipated, the utility says. However, the shutdown, which would

cost Con Edison \$100 million in repairs, would not take place sooner than four years from now, spokeswoman Virginia McLaughlin said Sunday.

Similar problems have been discovered at 16 other reactors across the country and four of them already have been shut down for repairs. Besides repair costs, shutting down the plant would force the utility to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to replace lost electricity.

The problem involves corroding in a bundle of tubing called a stream generator. The tubes carry hot radioactive water from the reactor's uranium core and are immersed in the non-radioactive water that drives the plant's turbines. If the tubes crack or leak, the clean water will be contaminated

Although massive leaks would reduce the ability to cool the coe, which is essential, small leaks are permitted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, because of the condition of Indian Point 2's steam generators, the NRC has lowered the limit for the size of the leak it will allow there, so the tubes cannot deteriorate to the point of suddenly failing.

Demonstrators have followed the

racially mixed rugby team since their

arrival in the United States Sept. 14,

protesting the racial separatism

policies of the South African

the Springboks visit.

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Rugby team must now win case in court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - South Africa's Springboks rugby team, forced to play in secret and live on the run while on a U.S. tour, must win a contest in court before it can take the field in Albany

Richard Walsh Jr., a lawyer for the Eastern Rugby Union. said he will argue today that New York Gov. Hugh Carey overstepped his authority by canceling Tuesday's game between the Springboks and an ERU all-star squad. Walsh wants U.S. District Judge Howard Munson to grant an injunction preventing Carey from stopping the contest. The union is helping sponsor

Learning disabilities seminar set Saturday

Children with perceptual skilis problems and other learning dischilities will be the topic of a seminar, Saturday, Sept. 26, sponsored by the Clarendon College Pampa

One fourth of all children entering school this year will have difficulty reading the blackboard, not because they can't see well, but because they have trouble perceiving what they see, Charendon College officials say.

Speaker for the event, which is open to the public, will be learning disabilities specialist, Dr. Jerome Rosner, chief of pediatric services at the University of Houston College of Optometry.

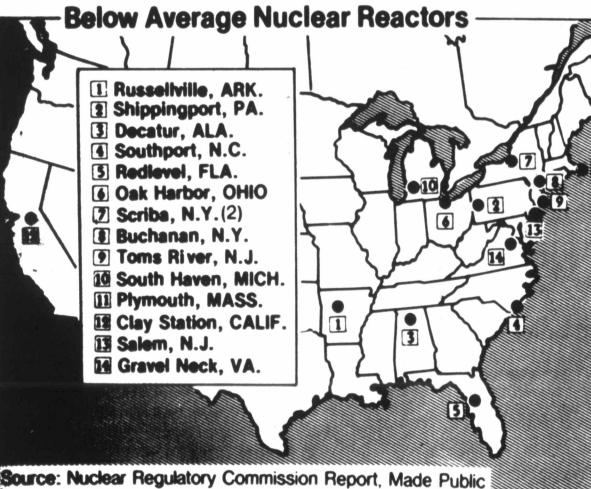
Rosner is the originator of a home training program for children with learning problems that has received world - wide attention. Studies have shown his program, which stresses interaction between parent, teacher, and child, to have a very high success rate

Rosner, a former professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh's Learning Research and Development Center, is also author of Helping Children Overcome Learning Difficulties'', a book geared for educators and parents.

The seminar will be held at the Hughes Building, 7th floor conference room, Pampa, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seating is limited.

action committee reports on facilities budget, policy and long range planning. Also for consideration is the substitute teacher rate for the 1981 - 82 school year. Members will then review

The members will then adjorn to an executive (closed) session to discuss personel



By Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project.

NUCLEAR PLANTS BELOW AVERAGE. This map made public by Ralph Nadar's Critical Mass Energy locates nuclear reactors that have been listed as below Project. average in a Nuclear Regulatory Commission Report,

(AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear report not atomic power indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fact that almost one-third of the country's operating nuclear reactors have been classified as "below average" is not an indictment of atomic power at all, say the officials who conducted the review. Rather, the review shows a nuclear industry operating under stringent safety requirements where even plants with substandard ratings present no risk to the public, according to officials at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. However, Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear group, the Critical Mass Energy Project, disputed that contention, saying the review uncovered serious safety defects. The group issued a call Sunday for Congress to look at plants receiving the lowest ratings to see if they should be closed down.

At issue is a long-awaited "report card" on the country's operating plants which the NRC decided to undertake after the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania

Even though the review was completed months ago, the final report

has yet to be issued by the commission. However, a copy of the report was released Sunday by Critical Mass.

The report ranks 21 of the country's 72 licensed power reactors as "below average." Fifteen reactors received "above average" ratings and the other 36 were classified as "average."

The ratings were based on NRC inspections and the reports the utilities are required to file on equipment malfunctions, human errors and other operating problems. Utilities in 1980 filed more than 3,800 such reports.

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both an undetermined gender and name. (AP Laserphoto)

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to the imes in Texas need more money along with war only sympathy of concerned citizens. nent and Right now the state's two-year-old effort to pay crime victims for at least some of their ed of nine sonal losses is \$712,000 in the hole. Secretary This means there are approved claims for d former out 260 persons but there is no money to y them," said Jerry Belcher, head of the Secretary

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ime Victims Division of the Industrial cident Board, which administers the law. However, the Crime Victims Compensation enacted by the 1979 Legislature has illected more than \$1 million from those invicted of crimes and given it to their ctims

A total of \$900,000 was paid out during the ate's 1980 business year ending Aug. 31 and nother \$61,000 has been distributed during eptember

Almost all of the money has gone to repay ictims for lost wages due to a crime. Most of hem were shot, knifed or otherwise injured. Many of those on the waiting list are due noney for doctor's bills, funeral expenses and attorney fees. A person must be in financial straits before

greement filing a claim. ome, the The Texas law says the Industrial Accident ded them iment for ed out all

Board may give persons injured in a crimes up to \$50,000 for medical costs, loss of income not to exceed \$150 per week, care of minor children so a victim can return to work and funeral expenses. Victims cannot receive compensation for pain and suffering or loss of property.

The program is financed by a \$15 fee charged each person convicted of a felony and \$10 for conviction of serious driving while intoxicated and passing worthless checks.

'We've checked the court cases reported according to the law," said Belcher. "It's just that the law needs revision in order to properly fund the program."

The big gap in the program comes about because about a third of those convicted of felonies and serious misdemeanors go either to state prison or local jails and never pay the fee.

"In other words, only those that can avoid comptroller.

The comptroller estimated the present prgram would produce \$1.2 million to \$1.5

The Industrial Accident Board estimates it

The 1981 Leglislature considered a number of measures to increase funds for crime victims but passed none of them. One measure would have raised \$6.2 million from a \$2 levy on all minor misdemeanors. including all traffic tickets except those issued for parking violation. It passed the

the governor but died in the House. Whether Texas continues its plan to repay victims of crime is up to the 1983 Legislature Legislators could increase the revenue going to the fund or cut down the awards to victims

Senate and was declared an emergency by

Bubble boy celebrates 10th birthday

HOUSTON (AP) - For the first time since his birth 10 years ago today, David is spending most of his time at home in a plastic, sterile "bubble" that shields him from disease-causing bacteria

David, whose last name has never been released at his parents' request, was born without immunity to disease. His body lacks the crucial cells that ward off infection and others that produce antibodies that fight off invading bacteria.

Until this summer, David had spent two weeks at the Texas Children's Hospital and four weeks at home with his parents as part of his annual six-week sojourn away from Baylor University Medical Center

But Dr. William T. Shearer, David's physician and a professor of immunology at Baylor, has altered the routine to allow the boy to spend more time at home. Shearer said David now

spends two weeks at the hospital each year undergoing a battery of tests while his protective "bubble" is being cleaned.

"We feel family life is very important to David's growth and development. At home, David can experience the roles of son, brother and schoolboy, not just a patient in a hospital," Shearer said.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster has lived longer than any of the other 69 known victims of this rare disease that afflicts males

The notariety attached to his case has caused him to be anxious, so much so that he refuses to be photographed. Today - David's 10th birthday - will be different from those that preceded it. Although he must remain confined to the three-compartment "bubble"

occasion at home with his

bubble

where he has been since his birth, he'll celebrate the

favorite chocolate cake and the latest Star Wars toys from his parents, his 13-year-old sister Katherine and other relatives and close family week. friends.

But the festivities will be tempered by the fact that there is no guaranteed cure that can free David from his mother said.

"There are bone marrow transplants, fetal thymus and fetal liver transplants, but all of those are considered to have somewhat of a high risk. So David's parents have decided that since none of these treatments are risk-free, they will wait and hope that a cure can be found," said Kaylen Fry of the Baylor College of Medicine. The Baylor institution is reponsible for

David's care. Before his birth, doctors determined there was a 50 percent chance that David would be born with severe combined immune deficiency. At the time, he was one of two infants in the United States to be delivered into a totally sterile environment and placed immediately in an isolator, or **bubble**

David's mother also said marbles. she wanted her son at home in He has displayed a talent order to provide him with for art, drawing the



before it is consecrated.

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every time an alcoholic drink is taken, thousands of cells in the brain are destroyed. Our bodies have tremendous nowers to regenerate and restore cells. But did you know that once the cells of the brain are destroyed, they are destroyed FOREVER? I repeat every time a person takes a few drinksbeer, cocktails, etc., he or she is permanently destroying thousands of brain cells.

Alcoholism has a direct bearing on the following: brain damage, hypertension, diabetes, heart disease,

coronary problems,

characters featured in the religious training. David was "Flintstone" cartoon series to perfection, and is a whiz at baptized after he was placed in his bubble and will take his the video game "Odyssey," a first Holy Communion this hospital spokeswoman said. He was even in love with "One of the reasons we Wonder Woman once, but I wanted David at home with us was to give him religious

think he's finally outgrown) that," said Hazel Havey, a training, to share our faith spokeswoman at St. Lukes' with him. He is our son and Hospital, part of the Texas this is where he belongs," his Children's Hospital complex, where David was born. Like all the toys, clothes,

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Billy the Kid shares are sold mayor, and Wayne Windle,

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sales price. mayor, and Wayne Windle, More than a third of the Billy The Kid manufactures general counsel for Raizada

misdemeanors such as minor drug violations,

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going to prison by paying this fine do so," said a special report written by the state

million annually from 1982 through 1986.

will need \$6.6 million in 1982 and \$7.8 million in 1983 to fully fund the program.

- or both

Billy The Kid's

bilked by fast talker DALLAS (AP) - A smooth-talking con artist charmed his way into Barbara Ann Rafalik's life by pretending to sell her a part of his business. But all he gave her was the business -

Date firm receptionist

bilking her of \$37,800 belonging to her and her mother – according to a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court. Miss Rafalik said John Constantine Golfis, a wiry Greek man, introduced himself as the president of Telesis

Technology, Inc., of Chicago. He claimed to be an engineer and former millionaire who had invented the cordless telephone, and said he was an accomplished pilot. When he arrived in Dallas this summer, he was a convicted

felon charged with conning a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman out of \$20,000 Miss Rafalik was a single, 31-year-old Michigan transplant

who had just been hired as a receptionist at Video Dates Unlimited.

The very first day I worked there was when John Golfis came into the office," she said. "...He didn't see anyone he liked. He said I was the only girl he'd seen that he was interested in.'

The next night, they went out to dinner and "he was very charming." Miss Rafalik said. "He told me that he had thought about starting a dating

service ... " she said. "This is when he came up with the idea that I should start my dating service." She was interested, and guit her job.

Miss Rafalik said she gave him the first \$6,800, which her mother had sent her for a car, to purchase video equipment He made a telephone call to a client who seemed unwilling to part with some demonstration models unless the couple could

pay cash right away. She said she later gave Golfis \$18,000 that the lawsuit specifies as part of \$25,000 Miss Rafalik's mother wired to Dallas from Detroit. Golfis told her he would use the money to establish franchises and pay for advertising, the suit claims. The other \$7.000 went into a checking account for the company. Miss Rafalik said he then offered to cut her in on another business deal. He said the board of directors of Telesis was raising money among its members. With some of her mother's money market certificates, "he would get a promissory note, with a personal guarantee from him, that I could get 28 percent interest for my mother."

She gave Golfis \$12,000 more, she said, and he persuaded her to pay another \$1,000 for a camera that he kept.

Couple dies in plane crash

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A Lansing, Mich. couple were burned beyond recognition when their light plane burst into flames after crashing to the ground near the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Saturday, officials said.

The victims were identified by a Tarrant County medical examiner's office spokesman as William and Wanda Coles.

Airport officials said the plane smashed into a tree in

140 stomach ulcers, mental illness, and even death. If you are a "drinker," remember that all alcoholics were once just "social drinkers." About 70 percent of chronic alcoholics

begin drinking as teenagers. We do not understand what makes some people become so susceptible to addiction (some become addicted within

a month-some never become addicted at all).

Diet Center would like to remind you that if the mind fails to function properly, so does the body!

common stock of Billy The Kid, Inc., clothing manufacturers, has changed hands in what was described as one of the largest industrial transactions in the

history of this border city. Raizada Investments Inc., owned by El Pasoan Peter Dhawan and his family. purchased 33.5 percent of the outstanding shares of the Billy The Kid. The stock was valued at \$5.8 million at Friday's close of the American Stock Exchange. A total of 672.877 shares changed hands in the sale.

"I prefer not to say how much money passed in the transaction but I think that it is probably one of the largest industrial transactions in the history of El Paso," said Robert W. Hirsch, who has been named president and chief operating officer of Billy The Kid.

Hirsch, formerly executive vice president, also was elected president of the company.

Before the sale, Raizada Investments of El Paso owned 75,100 shares or about 3.7 percent of common stock in Billy The Kid, which has its headquarters in El Paso.

The stock was bought from Tom Prendergast - who has resigned as chairman of the board, president, chief executive officer and a director of Billy The Kid and his family.

Dhawan and Prendergast also declined to reveal the DOORS WILL OPEN 7:00 CAPRI that ONE SHOW NIGHTLY OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

Investments. boys' wear and is taking steps to expand into men's. third-quarter report to women's and girls' wear shareholders showed net markets. sales of \$74.2 million as of The company sells its products under several June 27 compared to sales of \$62.9 million for the same

labels, the most prominent period in 1980. being "Billy The Kid," "Bill "Calamity Jane. Blass. "Muppets" and 'Mann. "Hot Dogs.

The company employs about 2,744 people, owns six locations in El Paso and leases six more facilities Billy The Kid also maintains regional or sales offices on leased premises in 15 cities. It has six retail outlets in El Paso, one in Douglas. Ariz... one in Nogales, Ariz., one in Yuma, Ariz., and one in San Ysidro, Calif.

Prendergast said he will remain a consultant for a year "because I have four or five projects I would like to see through." He said he has several other substantial business investments to attend

In addition to Prendergast's resignation. Michael Shearn has resigned as a director of the company They were replaced on the board by Dhawan, who was elected chairman and chief executive officer, and William J. Armstrong. executive vice president of Raizada Investments. Two new members were added to the board: Don

Henderson, an insurance executive and former El Paso



wooded area a mile north of a runway

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth said the control tower was not monitoring the flight of the Piper Saratoga.

"This close to the airport, they should have been talking to somebody," he said. "It was clear, calm weather and the the weather probably wasn't a factor.

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OPINION PAGE

Soviets must lift arms secrecy lid

The SALT II treaty foundered in administration plans to propose will the Senate partly because of justifiable doubts about whether the United States would be able to detect Soviet cheating. Put another way. the adequacy of the treaty's verification provisions was suspect.

Clearly, ample verification measures ought to be the sine qua non of any Soviet - American arms control agreement. The Soviets have never provided any reason to believe that they could be trusted in the absence of virtually foolproof procedures to monitor compliance with any agreement. most especially ones limiting arms.

On the contary, the lengthy list of suspected-Soviet violations of SALT I, the 1972 anti - ballistic missile treaty. the treaty banning production or possession of biological warfare agents, and the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty is persuasive testimony to Moscow's willingness to deceive.

It's also worth noting that throughout the years of negotiations on a SALT II treaty. the Soviets steadfastly resisted U.S. efforts to necessitate verification requirements far beyond the ability of a satellite to count mere numbers of Soviet missile launchers.

The destructive power, accuracy and other technical characteristics of nuclear weapons count for a lot, and these qualities are often difficult to measure by electronic surveillance of tests and impossible to gauge by satellite photography.

Furthermore. the newest nuclear weapons technology permits bigger bangs to be carried in smaller packages - cruise missiles. for example — that can be concealed from even the most sohpisticated reconnaissance satellites. All the more reason, then to move toward monitoring the output of arms factories and to some form of on - site inspection as well.

The Soviets alreay enjoy a staggering advantage over the United States in monitoring compliance with arms agreements. Efery dollar of the U.S. defense budget is accounted for publicly. expand verification measures Every new weapons system is beyond less - than - foolproof satellite reported by the press and analyzed photography and electronic in detail by defense trade journals available to anyone By contrast, the full extent of Soviet defense spending is never disclosed and the Kremlin treats even the most basic information about Soviet weaponry as a state secret. What the Reagan administration is saying is that if the Soviets are serious about arms control they are going to have to lift the secrecy lid that now makes any treaty with

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - At this late date, politicians ought to be properly suspicious of economics, a murky business characterized as "the dismal science" more than 100 years ago by Thomas Carlyle, the British author and social critic.

"I have been gradually coming under the conviction," economist Kenneth E. Boulding confessed five years ago, "that there is no such thing as economics.

"We have crystal balls," Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration, economist, explained two years ago, 'but they don't work.

Despite those warnings, President Reagan selected as the cornerstone of his domestic policy "A program for Economic Recovery" based on a questionable assortment of "supply side" theories, projections and assumptions.

Suddenly, the entire program is in danger of collapse. Stratospheric interest rates, which dropped very briefly in the early spring, have remained phenomenally high and quite unshakeable for more than four months.

The consumer price index rose by 1.2 percent during July, the most recent month for which the figure is available. That's the fastest pace for inflation recorded in 16 months and is equivalent to a 15.2 percent annual increase.

BEFORE I CAN APPROVE

Let's blame the economists

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most widely accepted index of common stock price trends, has plummeted more than 142 points, from a high that topped 1,024 last April to less than 882 in late August.

There's a temptation to blame Republicans, conseravatives and "supply side" zealots for the sorry state of affairs, but the fact is that Democrats, liberals and Keynesian fanatics have not fared especially well in recent years in their efforts to revive a sagging economy.

Perhaps the cause of the problem lies with "the dismal science" and its pracitioners. "An economist," says the man best known for propounding the 'Peter Princiople," Dr. Lawrence J. Peter,"is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today.

When many of the country's most thoughtful men and women assembled in Houston two years ago for the biennial Woodlands Conference on Growth Policies, several participants were highly critical of economics as it is currently practiced.

"One wonders why it is that, as the signs of economic decline mount, the majority of 'experts' denies the reality of the situation and the minority prescribes a pill too bitter to swallow," noted James O'Toole of the University of Southern California

'The set of factors economists have

been intrepidly optimizing for two centuries is today incomplete, insufficent and inappropriate," added O'Toole, who warned that "in our desperate confusion, we are willing to listen to every snake - oil salesman who comes along.

Indiana University's James Lee Miller noted that economists have a fixation about counting everything an approach that places undue emphasis on whatever can be quantified while totally ignoring qualitative distinctions.

'Whether the poor of Chicago's South Side receive basic human needs or the rich of Grosse Pointe receive luxuries is all the same not only to national income accounting but also at the market and to economic science," added Miller, "The price of the rich man's cigar must be measured neutrally against the price of milk for the hungry child."

Robert D. Hamrin, a senior policy economist with the Environmental Protection Agency, noted that economics generally focuses on short term periods ranging from three months to three years even though "short - run equilibrium analysis is not conducible to dealing with long - run structural changes.

In addition, Hamrin argued tht contemporary economics has ignored "almost completely the economic impact of social institutions, political power relationships and cultural

attitudes and values." Politicians and economists ought to give serious considerat Hamrin's conclusion that "much malaise afflicting Americans is c their perception that the United S is walking backwards into the futu

Today in histor

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 21, the day of 1981. There are 101 days le the year.

Today's highlight in history: 4 On Sept. 21, 1949, the Peo Republic of China was proclaime its Communist leaders.

On the same day, West Gern came into existence as the U.S., Br and French occupation zones transferred to German control. On this date:

In 1939, Romanian Premier Arm Calinescu was assassinated.

In 1964, Malta became independent state within the Bri Commonwealth.

In 1969, more than 120 people killed in rioting in western India. violence stemmed from alle Moslem abuse of cattle, which Hindus regard as sacred.

And in 1978, Syria, Algeria; So Yemen, and Libya severed relati with Egypt because of that natio accord with Israel.

Ten years ago: The 26th Gene Assembly of the United Nations oper in New York, with Indonesia's Ad Malik as its president.

Five years ago: Former Chile foreign minister Orlando Letelier killed when his car exploded Washington, D.C.

One year ago: With Democra incumbent Jimmy Carter absent protest, Republican Ronald Reag and Independent John Anderson stag the presidential campaign's fil debate.

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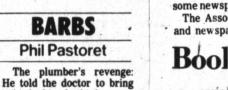
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We need wages down, interest up

By OSCAR COOLEY

To say that the American economy is hurting for lower wage rates, higher interest rates, seems outlandish, but a moment's thought will reveal it as less

We have over 7 percent unemployment, which means a surplus of labor. In short, much of our labor is unused. When a merchant has a surplus

century. Americans have taken for granted that wages should always move in one direction, up, but during much of that half century, many workers have been unemployed.

Without wage income, how have they survived? Through "unemployment compensation," or a kind of idleness wage, the money being provided by taxing those who are working. Some have received "welfare," or money which the government takes from general taxpayers. The working majority are forced to pay the

Over the half century, we have greatly encouraged the formation and functioning of labor unions, whose purpose is to push the wages of their members in one direction, up. A union is a club or combination of workers in one craft or line of work. Through the union they demand a certain wage and refuse to work for less.

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employer that all people who come to

work for him must belong to the union

The economic slump of the 1980's is a

decline of production due to partial

ignoring of the laws of demand and

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of service as well as of goods. Some 7

percent of our workers have priced

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We have also made much labor

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When business firms in one industry club together to demand a ceratin price for their goods, we brand it a "combination in restraint of trade," a monopoly, a trust, and pass laws against it, but when workers do the same it is looked upon as laudable, is called "collective bargaining" and is

monitoring of weapons testing.

Thus. the Reagan administration is on very solid ground in adopting its new verification criteria for any Soviet - American arms control agreements. These new criteria reportedly include on '- site inspection. designation of arms production sites, and mutual exchange of information on demand.

The more comprehensive and meaningful arms control agreements the Reagan Moscow a calculated risk at best.

Fed should reduce its credit demands

Some recent economic statistics suggest that inflation may be tailing , with some economists putting it at under 10 percent. Yet the prime rate still hovers around 20 percent, and mortgage rates are sky - high.

How can this be? Aren't interest rates a reflection of the price of borrowing money and therefore closely tied to the inflation rate? Can't we expect lower interest rates very soon?

There is a relationship, but it is not necessarily a direct one. The inflation rate is one of the factors that determine interest rates, perhaps the most important one. But interest rates also reflect supply and demand in the credit markets. When the demand for credit is high, even in periods of lower inflation. interest rates will be significantly higher than the inflation. interest rates will be significantly higher than the inflation one.

At the present time the demand for credit is especially high. largely because of - you guessed it borrowing by the federal government. The stated deficit for fiscal year 1980 was \$59.6 billion. which had to be borrowed from lenders, competing with private borrowers. But that figure seriously understates the actual amount of government borrowing.

In fact, in FY 1980 the federal government went to the credit markets for \$124.4 billion - more than 35 percent of all borrowing by everyone. What accounts for the "invisible" half of the real deficit is "off budget agencies" like the Federal Financing Bank, which purchases the obligations of such subsidized lenders as the Export -Import Bank, the Farmers Home Administration and the Tennessee so. The sooner the better.

Valley Authority

In the last 10 years direct federal loans and loan guarantees outstanding have more than quadrupled - from under \$200 billion in 1970 to over \$800 billion today. New commitments have been increasing at between \$100 billion and \$150 billion per year. Some politicians like to pretend that these programs don't cost the taxpayers anything, but there is no free lunch in the government credit game either. These loan programs don't create credit; they just spread it around, competing with private borrowers for a limited amount of available credit and allocating it to politically favored individuals and groups. We all pay for this activity in the form of higher interest rates for everybody.

Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman proposed to chop \$13.6 billion from the Carter FY 1981 credit budget and \$21 billion for the FY 1982 budget. That would bring the loan and loan guarantee figure for FY 1982 down to "only" \$128 billion. still a huge amount.

This modest cut is a laudable step in the right direction, but it should be followed by deeper cuts. High interest rates not only damage the real estate market, but practically every business that even thinks about borrowing money - as well as the individual seeking a loan.

Until interest rates fall, economic growth is likely to be slow and the economy as a whole is likely to remain mushy.

Simply by reducing its own credit demands the federal government can do a great deal to reduce interest rates. It is in the interest of most consumers for the government to do

of goods, he holds a sale. He lowers his selling prices.

We have a prime interest rate of 20 percent, so high as to mean a shortage of capital, the stuff that farmers, industrialists and governments borrow to produce goods and services. Abundance of capital is necessary for production in the modern economy Lack of it leaves labor short of tools and results in underproduction.

People now clamor for lower interset rates, and Congress is threatening to force rates down by law. This would be a serious mistake. It would thwart the good but unpopular work being done by Paul Volcker and his colleagues at the Fed. When a resource is short, the remedy is to let its price rise, and that is what the Fed has allowed to occur. They should not be interfered with.

As to wage rates, it is heresy to urge their reduction. For at least a half

A federal judge in Nashville limits

Attorney General William French

Smith says enforced employment of

minority percentages and enforced

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divided Americans; he will seek "more

One of the major reasons President

Reagan is seeking to return more

prerogatives to the states is their

Minority interest legislation

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have certain "Indian problems,"

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unemployed for not working. Although this idleness wage is not high, it is sufficienct to weaken the incetive to get a job.

Unemployed people qualify for compensation by stating that they are out of work, want work, but cannot find a job. What they usually mean is that they have not been successful in getting a job at the particular kind of work they want to do. This is usually the kind they were doing when laid off. The job, to be acceptable, also must be located convenient to the jobseeker's home. Most important, the wage rate must be comparable to his last wage. To qualify for public aid, the jobseeker is not required to move, adapt, or reduce his asking price.

By PAUL HARVEY

Middle American cannot comprehend race relations

Federal government legislation cooperated to correct injustices which they assumed to be regional. Civil ralating to race relations has created as rights legislation, including busing, was many problems as it has sloved. Now aimed at enforcing integration "in the we are backtracking to try to correct South: some of the inequities inadvertently

Tardily, Uncle Sam learned that disadvantage is greater in the North than in the South, is more economic than social, and is not resolved by giving anybody undue advantage.

Whatever the problems, they are now overflowing the cities.

The most recent census shows our nation's ten largest cities shrinking as black Americans move into the suburbs.

One-fifth of all blacks now live in suburban areas.

Whites, meanwhile, are moving futher out -- into small towns and rural areas.

Accelerating immigration and the minority birthrate inevitably, eventually will expand this population migration.

Eventual homogenization will tend to distribute any impact. In another ten years, South Dakota and Wyoming will know what it's all about.

They'll handle it best a state at a time.

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Johnson's business dealings while he was president.

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Post writer denounced by China

battlefront.

PEKING (AP) - The Chinese Foreign Ministry called in the Liu Qing's life in jail and a labor camp. Washington Post correspondent in Peking today and denounced his story about an imprisoned Chinese dissident, calling it "sheer fabrication."

SEARCH. An Iranian soldier searches through body bags

for his friend in a make - shift field hospital in an Iranian

town of Susangerd recently. The fighting in the Iraqi -

Iranian war, one which has been forgotten elsewhere,

Correspondent Michael Weisskopf was warned that if he ever writes a similar story, he "will be held responsible for all the consequences arising therefrom," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement that was relayed by telephone to all major news agencies in Peking, including The Associated Press, and some newspapers

The Associated Press, Time Magazine and other agencies and newspapers also carried the account of dissident editor

Book says Johnson a ruthless president

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new biography by a Pulitzer Prize-winning author says that Lyndon Johnson "did not" hesitate to use the powers of the presidency ... with utter 'ruthlessness" to further his own business interests and earlier had accepted envelopes of cash while he was vice president. "For years, men came into Lyndon Johnson's office and

handed him envelopes stuffed with cash," author Robert A. Caro writes in "The Years of Lyndon Johnson." Caro won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his biography of Robert

Moses, a former New York city and state official who died earlier this year. The first of three volumes in the new biography of Johnson is to be published next year. Excerpts appear as an article in the October issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

Johnson, who died in 1973, was raised to power first in the House of Representatives and then as a U.S.senator from Texas by the emerging oil, gas, sulfur, defense and space industries of the Southwest, Caro says,

· "They didn't stop coming even when the office in which he sat was the office of the vice president of the United States." the article says. "Fifty thousand dollars, in hundred-dollar -bills in sealed envelopes, was what one oil lobbyist for one oil company testifed that he brought to Johnson's office during his term as vice president."

· There was no answer Sunday at a telephone listed in Caro's

Weisskopf, who wrote the story that appeared on the front page of the Washington Post Sept. 15, said he would have no comment on the government's action until he consulted with his editors.

continues with the severest strikes against Iranian

positions in the southern flank fo the 300 - mile

(AP Laserphoto)

Joe Ritchie, an assistant foreign editor of the Post, said in Washington: "We stand by our correspondent Mike Weisskopf and the story in question.'

Early this month, the Foreign Ministry warned journalists not to report on activities of Chinese dissidents, saying they did not represent the views of the Chinese government.

Today's Foreign Ministry statement claimed the Washington Post dispatched "sensational news ... which is full of vicious attacks on us." It said the manuscript upon which the story was based "is of unknown origin and its content is sheer fabrication.'

The Liu manuscript reportedly was smuggled out of a labor reform camp. Correspondents who obtained it said it came from reliable sources, and the caligraphy matched that of the dissident

Weisskopf said a Foreign Ministry spokesman read the statement to him, and told him he "lacked a responsible attitude as a correspondent" and had defied the provisional regulations for resident correspondents in Peking.

'I hereby give you a warning," Weisskopf quoted the spokesman as saying. "If things of a similar nature happen again in the future, you will be held responsible for all the consequences arising therefrom."

Neighbors marching to protest Diablo Canyon nuclear plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - With a decision to start up the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant looming. 5,000 protesters from nearby communities marched on the plant while anti-nuclear forces hinted at a change of strategy

Commission was expected to give Pacific Gas & Electric Co. interim approval today for low-power testing at the plant, a move that could spark a new push by the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

But on Sunday, for the first time since the protest began last Tuesday, there were no arrests, according to Lt. Jerry Dooley of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department. In all, there have been 1,108 arrests, with 400 protesters still in jail, Dooley said.

"we don't know what's "We're going to do the best we can to take that plant by coming." non-violent means and hold He estimated there were it," he said.

1,000 protesters in the group's campground. The alliance objects to

A spokesman for the group, nuclear power as unsafe and says the Diablo Canyon plant which has been concentrating is particularly dangerous its forces in an unsuccessful attempt to blockade the main because it is built near an earthquake fault line. The gates of the \$2.3-billion PG&E facility 12 miles south of San alliance says the blockade is Luis Obispo, said it may an attempt to prevent fuel spread demonstrators all loading for the start up of the around the 735-acre site if reactor, but company testia, earproved. officials have said the protest

That posed the possibility of will not affect their plans. demonstrators breaching the plant's outer fence at several the main gate of the plant was locations and blocking other not organized by the alliance. and most of those in the gates. That could force police singing, sign-waving crowd to spread their forces.

A Sunday demonstration at

The spokesman, Dennis were not members of the Collins, said masses of group. protesters may be sent by The march began in the sleepy fishing town of Avila back roads onto the site, on

tomorrow." Dooley said San Francisco and Los residents and supporters from other California cities.

One killed, seven injured in blaze

TYLER, Texas (AP) - A Los Angeles man died and six other people were injured when fire raced through a dormitory at the Methodist-Episcopal Texas College, officials said.

Tom N. Davis, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been a student at the college only 10 days, officials said.

All the victims were inside the dormitory when the blaze broke out at 2:44 a.m. Sunday, said Fire Lt. John Langston.

Six of the injured were treated and released from local hospitals, Langston said

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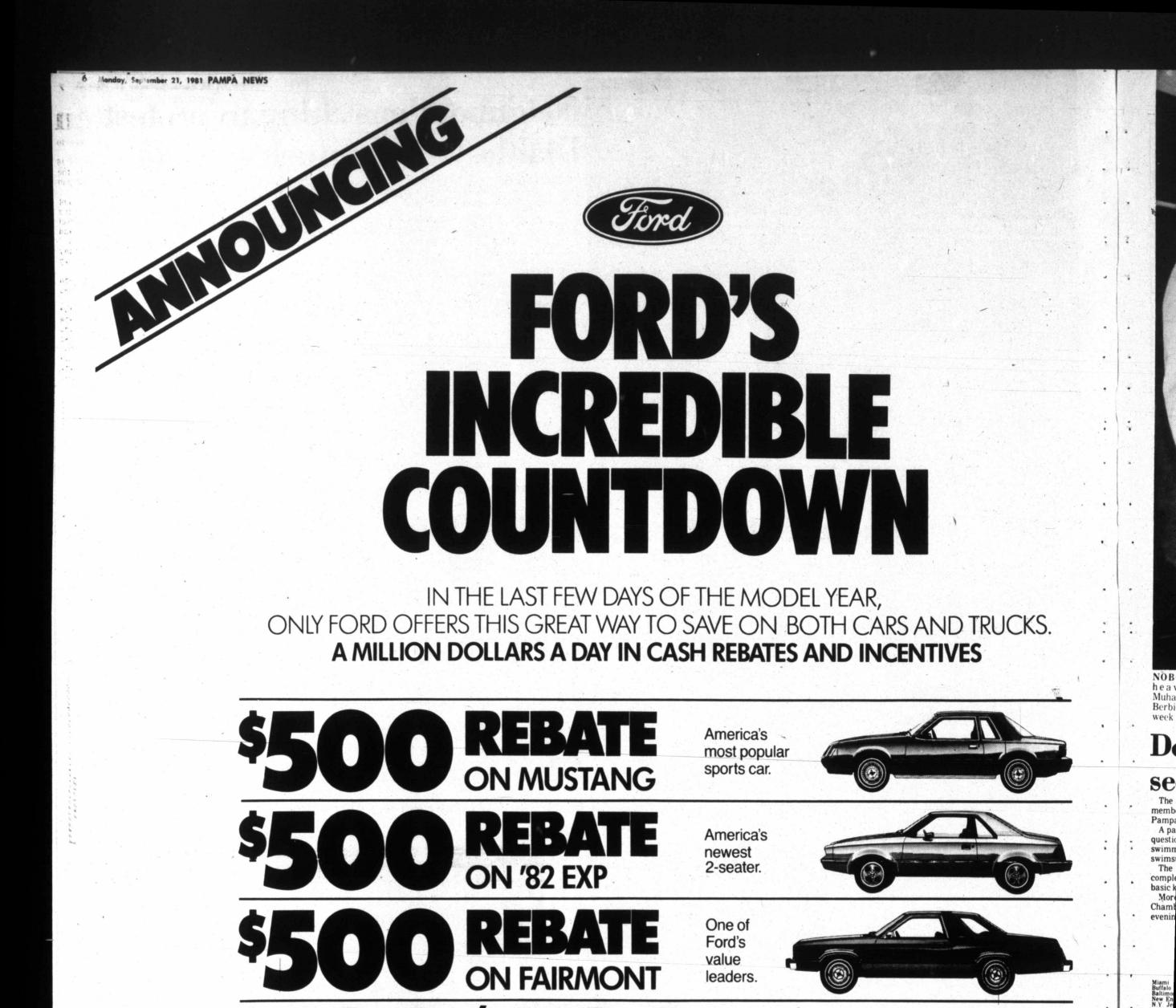
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Dolphins whip Oilers to remain unbeaten speechless. They refused to

HOUSTON (AP) - From John Schuhmacher said. Miami coach Don Shula's view on the sidelines, his Dolphins were having some "real" problems with the **Houston Oilers**

every play.

'The noise in the Astrodome was a real problem, the Houston defense was a real problem and our injuries were a real problem," Shula said.

At least Shula didn't have to worry about his own defensive unit, which was only "unreal." It sacked beleaguered Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler eight times and held Earl Campbell to 78 yards rushing Sunday as Miami decked the Oilers 16-10 to remain unbeaten with a 3-0 record.

'We've never seen so many different stunts," Oiler guard was designed.

It struggled to life only once, in the first quarter "That's why we couldn't pick anything up. It seemed like when Stabler found Ken they did something different Burrough along the sideline. for a 71-yard pass-run play The Dolphins swarmed for Houston's only touchdown

Stabler from all directions. led by tackle Bob The Dolphins took a 9-7 Baumhower, who flattened halftime lead on field goals of Stabler four times, and 42. 37. and 27 yards by Uwe defensive end Doug Betters, von Schamann. The Oilers. who infiltrated twice who made only three first "We were breaking free in downs in the opening half. practice during the week and rallied briefly in the third it just happened to work in the game. too,'' Baumhower quarter on Toni Fritch's

40-yard field goal. said. "We prepared for Veteran Miami Campbell and adjusted to the quarterback Don Strock, who replaced starter David other things. We tried to set up for the sacks and it just Woodley in the second half. worked out that I was free. It hit rookie Andra Franklin with a 3-yard touchdown pass The Oiler offense, once to ice the victory with 6:40 to again, did not work out as it play

to block Baumhower on Shula said he switched, certain plays, were left

Browns 20, Bengals 17

69 yards rushing and a

12-yard touchdown run that

victory and dropped

Jim Hart threw for 226

yards and three touchdowns.

Washington in a meeting of

Rookie Jeff Fisher returned

Bears 28, Bucs 17

Cards 40, Redskins 30

Cincinnati to 2-1.

quarterbacks because the Oiler defense was confusing Woodley.

knee and Tony Nathan with a

Campbell, held under 100

yards for the second straight

week while mending a

bruised right shoulder, and

center Carl Mauck, assigned

time to get upset.

rib injury.

Stabler, who completed 16 "I was a little upset at of 26 passes despite the halftime because we were onslaught, tried to explain ahead." said Woodley, in his what happened. second season with the "I'm not going to point Dolphins. "But with only 13 fingers at anyone. but it's starts in my career. it's not a

hard to go out and not control the line of scrimmage and move the ball consistently," It was an expensive victory he said. "We got too many for the Dolphins, already slim sacks and too many at the running back position. penalties. Both starting running backs Oiler offensive tackle Leon left the game with injuries. Woody Bennett with a twisted

talk after the game.

Gray was as mystified as Schuhmacher. "I wish I knew all the

ansers to what went wrong today." Gray said. "But the bottom line is that the defense outplayed us. Quite frankly. we got embarassed. You can go to the well just so many times and sooner or later you come up dry.'

Gamble

Don't

Five NFL teams stay unbeaten after third week of season early in the second quarter.

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer Fear can be a motivator of

men, and in the case of the Pittsburgh Steelers, off to their worst start since 1970, it has been absolutely essential, quarterback Terry Bradshaw says

The Steelers were among six teams that won their first games of the 3-week-old National Football League season Sunday. The others were Los Angeles. Cleveland. St. Louis, Chicago and Minnesota.

Five teams - Miami, San Diego, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Dallas - remained undefeated, and three others New England, New York Jets and Washington - had yet to win their first game. Three other teams -Cincinnati, Houston and Kansas City - were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Patriots have a chance to get on the winning ledger tonight when they play host to the Cowboys.

you've got to fear your opponent, knock him down and run with wreckless abandon, and that's what we learned today." Bradshaw said after the Steelers got untracked with a 38-10 drubbing of the Jets.

The Rams, meanwhile, broke through against Bart Starr's Green Bay Packers 35-23, and Cleveland won No.1 against Cincinnati, 20-17.

In other games, St. Louis outlasted Washington 40-30, Chicago defeated Tampa Bay 28-17. Minnesota edged Detroit 26-24. Miami dumped Houston 16-10, San Diego defeated Kansas City 42-31, Atlanta clobbered San Francisco 34-17 Denver

Oakland downed Seattle Cullen Bryant and Wendell 20-10. Philadelphia beat Buffalo, 20-14, in Thursday Tyler added short touchdown night's game. runs in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles finally got on the Steelers 38, Jets 10 winning side of the ledger.

wasn't designed that way.'

Bradshaw ran 1 yard for The loss dropped the Packers one Pittsburgh touchdown and passed for 225 yards, but to 1-2. reserve running back Frank Fullback Mike Pruitt. Pollard was the big offensive seeing spot duty because of a catalyst for the struggling pulled hamstring, made the Steelers. Pollard, who started for the most of his playing time with

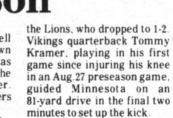
second week after Sidney Thornton had lost four earned Cleveland its first 1981 fumbles in the Steelers opener, rushed for two touchdowns. Russell Davis, who scored Pittsburgh's other touchdown, led Pittsburgh with 100 yards

rushing. and rookie Stump Mitchell "The Steelers suddenly scored on a 50-yard punt caught life." said Jets Coach return as St. Louis downed Walt Michaels, whose job may be in serious jeopardy previously winless teams. after three straight losses. "I said earlier in the week they were a sleeping tiger.

a punt 88 yards for a Rams 35, Packers 23 touchdown, and quarterback Jeff Rutledge, replacing Vince Evans accounted for the injured Pat Haden, tossed two touchdowns - one a third-quarter touchdown running, one passing - as pass of 30 yards to Drew Hill. Chicago thumped Tampa putting the Rams on top for Bay, now 1-2. good at 21-16. Haden sustained bruised ribs when he was sacked by Green Bay

Rick Danmeier's 20-yard field goal with four seconds defensive end Mike Butler left boosted Minnesota over

Vikings 26, Lions 24



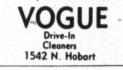
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Your clothes will last Craig Morton passed for 291 longer and look better yards and four touchdowns to when dry cleaned by our lead Denver as he became staff of professionals. only the 15th player in NFL history to reach the 25.000-yard career passing









NOBODY RETIRES ME. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali pokes a finger at Trevor Berbick during a press conference last week in New York where it was announced

in December in the Bahamas. "Nobody retires me." the 39-year-old Ali insisted. "I retire myself. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphin swim club Pampa ousted

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club will be holding new membership registration this week from 6-6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center

A parent member of the club will be on hand to answer any questions. Coach Jackie Stephens will meet with the swimmers in the pool area. New swimmers should bring a swimsuit.

The swim team is open to any boy or girl who has completed advanced beginner swim lessons and has a good basic knowledge of freestyle and backstroke.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Chambers (665-2067) or coach Stephens (669-6242) in the evenings

NFL at a glance



by Caprock LUBBOCK-Pampa was eliminated by Amarillo Caprock. 4-15. 15-6 and 13-15.

Saturday in the second round of the Lubbock Volleyball Tournament "I thought we had a better team than Caprock, but I

think we were looking too far ahead to the next game." Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "That hurt us."

Pampa won its opening match against Lubbock High. 15-6 and 15-7. Pampa, 11-3 for the season. plays Portales, New Mexico there Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m. Portales recently took second in the Hobbs Tournament

Dunbar at 3 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Abilene

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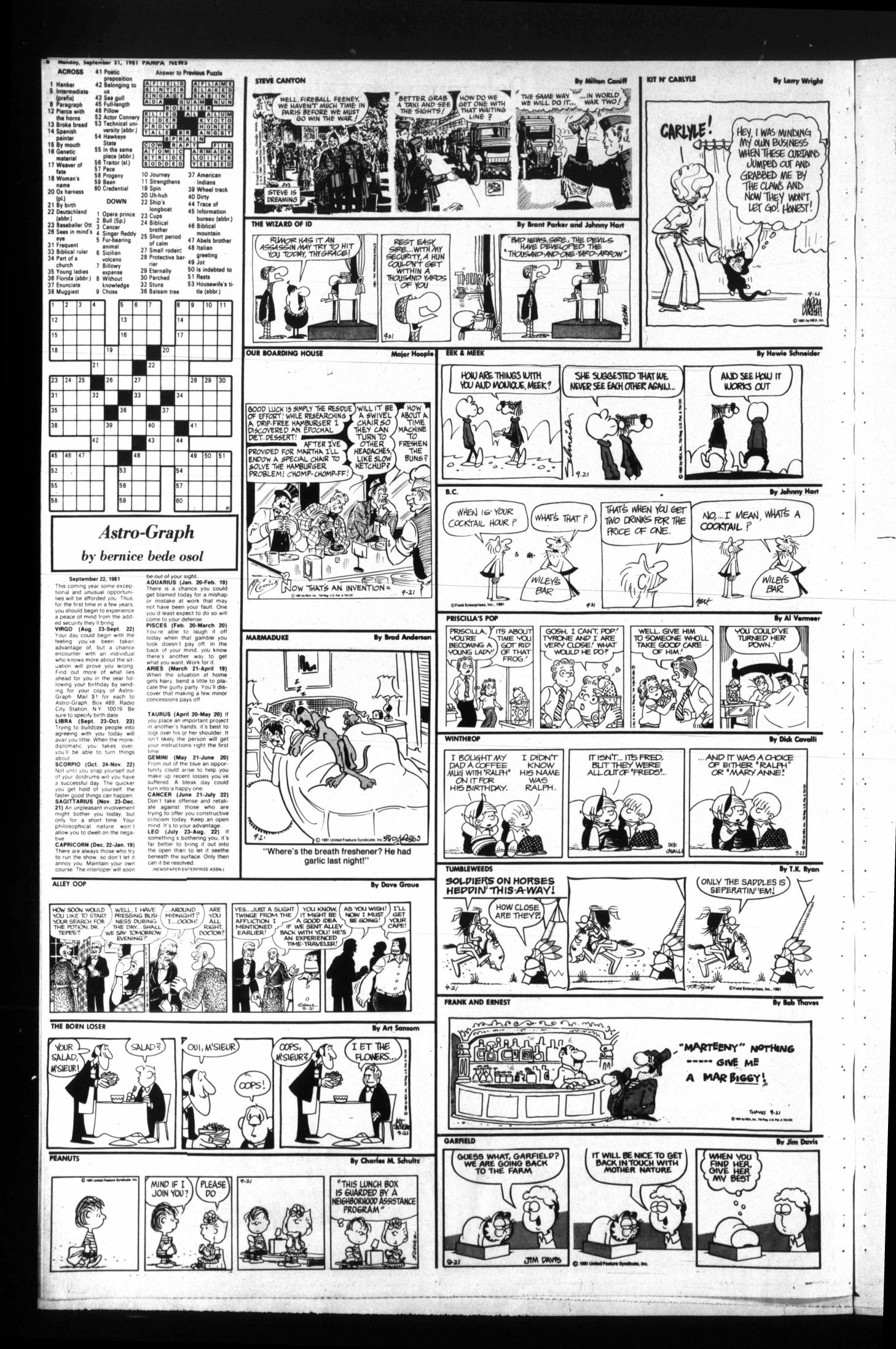
thrashed Baltimore 28-10, the New York Giants defeated New Orleans 20-7 and

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Its a witches brew of alphabet soup

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - The head of the rench section here in the vast word works at ardscribble House was called in on the carpet this orning

He is employed to keep "Mulligan's Stew" upplied with phrases like coup de main, llets-doux, hors de combat or d'oeuvres and milar mots-souches that give this sunny corner of ournalism such a raffish continental air.

Unfortunately, he is not very good at the job, eing on a bilingual par with Jimmy Carter's Polish anslator who, if you recall, had the former resident greeting the citizens of Warsaw with a iscussion of their "lusts" for the future.

Our chef de phrase juste came in wringing his eret in his hands, at a loss to explain how in a olumn he had Walter Cronkite reclining in a chaise ounge at Cape Canaveral instead of a chaise ongue

Despite this setback, we shall have to push on with our fall seminar on Obverse English. Obverse English, as regular readers know, is

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tiptoeing up to a cliche without your glasses on and bobbling the phrase. Sarah Simpkins, a charming lady who sat across

from me at a dinner in Augusta, Ga., came up with a splendid example. She recalled her mother's favorite phrase: "You buttered your bread, now lie in it.

And, a now retired layout man in our art department complained his wife "smoked like a fish out of water." He once described a Super Bowl game as "a real cliff dweller."

Dr. Lois DeBakey, professor of scientific communications at Baylor medical school in Houston, is a professional word watcher who regularly keeps this column supplied with obverse gems of impurest rays outrageous. Her mission in life is to teach doctors how to communicate.

She has caught the sawbones in such crimes of "medicant" (her term for the unknown tongue physicians speak) as:

- "Have you done a urine on him?"

"A pelvic examination was done on the floor." "There were only four deaths, one of which

lived more than two months." "The intern noted that the patient was

"It's one thing to deliver a

good speech. It's another to

deliver on a good speech, and

that's the problem President

Reagan is faced with now. All

this is going to be important

in the next elections. The

Republicans have promised

to turn things around, and if

"I think the Democratic

Party will gain seats and I

think you will see that people

nothing's changed ...

people are able to help themselves and don't, they shouldn't get a dime. But if they're not able to, we should help them," he said.

The Democratic Party could accomplish these goals better if it weren't for its own members who support Republican proposals, he added in a pointed reference to fellow Texas congressmen like Stenholm, Phil Gramm of

Conservative forum may be good for Demos conservatives who went against Democratic leadership positions to support Reagan on the budget and tax bills.

Mattox feels it's almost too late. The leadership lost control of things several months ago, he said, when it tried to change rules to prevent extraneous amendments on appropriations bills.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In later Rep. Clarence Long, an extraordinary show for D-Md., said 228 House force, the pro-Israel lobby members were co-sponsoring and congressional opponents of selling AWACS radar warning planes to Saudi Arabia have lined up a resolution to veto it. The administration, which already had delayed

proposing the sale once because of congressional opposition, elected to delay it again.

Pro-Israel lobbyists privately concede it will be tough to block a foreign policy move proposed by a president who has befriended Israel.

Lobbyists hard at work

for, against AWACs

Reagan's grassroots opposition is led by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which is registered as a lobby and has five lobbyists in Washington. It also has more than 12,000 members across the country, many of whom buttonholed their senators and representatives on the Saudi sale and other issues last May when the group held its annual conference in

veto-strength majorities.

Holding those votes through

October, though, is another

matter.

Washington. On June 24, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., announced that 54 senators were urging Reagan to forget the AWACS sale. An hour

Dr. DeBakey relaxes by keeping an ear fine-tuned to television talk shows. Recently she

has been rewarded with these pre-crushed cliches

– "Don't get your gander up"...(a documentary

- "That's like taking colds to Newcastle" ... (with

- "Our study is now underfoot" ... (on stamping

history of our city" ... (as most of them turn out to

In Ireland, from whence I have just returned, they speak a dissident species of the Mother Tongue

called Obverse Irish, which often takes a

A friend will come up to you at a bus stop (known as queue) and inquire, "Is that yourself?" or meet you at a cocktail party and ask, "Have you not gone

home yet?" He'll probably begin his conversation

'Now do you know what I'm going to tell

"The new factory will be a millstone in the

"I got up at the crank of dawn" ... (yes, don't

(parenthetical asides courtesy of this columnist):

the weather they have there, who needs it?)

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

Although Rep. Jim Mattox

vishes his Texas Democratic

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Conservative Democratic

Forum, he thinks it might

urn out to be the best thing

hat's happened to the

Mattox, 38, of Dallas has

voted consistently with the

Democratic Party leadership

national Democratic Party.

"I agree with a lot of the hings they're trying to do. out I disagree with the way hey're trying to do it, Mattox said.

"What you try to do is move he party over and try not to ourt the party in the process." Mattox said of the 7-member group, also known is "boll weevils," that ormed last November. Rep Charlie Stenholm D-Stamford, is the Texan who

will get very disenchanted Mattox thinks it will, things (with the Reagan will be bad for the country but administration)," Mattox the pendulum will swing back said to the Democrats, he said

was named chairman of the

"I think it's yet to be seen if

it hurts the party. It may turn

out to be good, but not for the

reasons they organized it. I

think Reagan is going to

preside over the largest

deficit in American history.

because I don't think his plan

is following sound economic

If the Reagan plan flops as

logic," Mattox said.

It is obvious from looking at "The administration has Reagan's "safety net" that managed a publicity the Democratic Party has campaign to let people know been and is still the party that that massive cuts have been cares about the people, made, but at the same time Mattox said. there have been some very He advocates following large increases in the defense 'the liberal Christian area. Even if you agree with philosophy, to care for the /what they're doing, the net least of these my brothers." effect is that there hasn't That's in the 25th chapter of been that much of a change in

Matthew, he said. spending. "That does not mean giving Granting a massive tax cut before balancing the budget anybody that wants is failing strategy, he something a handout, but it is helping a lot who need help. If suggested

College Station and Kent Hance of Lubbock.

dose of Texas-style politics, says Mattox, who is disenchanted with the way Democratic leaders have allowed themselves to be pushed around.

He said he saw more discipline and party loyalty in the Texas Legislature, when he served there, than he has in Congress, which hasn't had any control over its members since the days of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Mattox said.

Democrats met last week to decide what to do with

administration's top

specialist on African affairs

and senior South African

officials on independence for

South-West Africa, or

Namibia, were expected to

Sources said Chester A.

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leeing persecution "It is clear that a growing number of Vietnamese boat people, as well as Laotians, are risking flight primarily or economic reasons," the report, released Sunday, said.

The authors of the study are Richard W. Day, chief counsel, and Jerry M. Tinker, minority counsel, of the Senate Judciary immigration subcommittee. The panel will hold a hearing Tuesday on the Reagan administration's

refugee policy. The current quota of indochinese refugees is 168,000, although it is stimated that only 125,000 will be admitted by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A .3 percent growth rate last year for industrial countries, beset by inflation, recession and high energy and interest costs. reflected a continuing economic slowdown, while developing nations grew at a "remarkable" 4.6 percent rate, the 1980 World Bank inual report says.

The 139-nation international lending institution's report, released

Sunday, said the United necessary States and Britain showed Haven was so far away. I "negative" growth, and there would have traveled to was a marked slowdown in Budapest to find Jodie Canada, France and Foster," the unsolicited Germany etter, dated Sept. 7, said. Only Japan and Italy After Reagan was wounded

posted a real growth rate, investigators found an discounting the effects of inflation, of 4 percent or more, the bank said. "The resiliance shown by many developing countries in

brief

the face of so unfavorable an international environment was all the more remarkable," the report said. Still, the bank said, many

low- to middle-income countries faced serious problems as prices of raw products - except for petroleum - began to decline, and individual incomes in poor countries of sub-Saharan Africa actually fell.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The man accused of shooting President Reagan on March 30 says he does not want to be referred to as a "drifter" and that his wanderings were merely part of an effort to

find and be near actress Jodie Foster John W. Hinckley Jr., in custody at the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., pending his trial, made the request in a letter to The Washington

Post, the newspaper reported Sunday "You and the other journalists make it sound like I was some kind of hobo or something. My recent cross-country ventures were

Crocker, assistant secretary unmailed letter to the of state for African affairs, actress, then a freshman at arrived Sunday. Yale University in New David Nall, a State Haven, Conn., in Hinckley's Department spokesman in hotel room. It asked her "to Washington, said the talks give me the chance with this were intended to provide the historical deed to gain your respect and love." South Africans with 'clarifications they had TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. requested on several points

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Defense Department opposes a Japanese company's sale of a large-capacity computer to China because of concern it will be used for military purposes, the economic newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported today.

Hitachi Ltd. needs approval from the Coordinating

Committee for Export Control (COCOM) in Paris, which regulates strategic Western exports to Communist countries, to sell the M-180 computer for use in research in a Peking university. The computer has a memory capacity of more than 10 million characters and is one of the largest made by Hitachi.

The company has already sold China two large-capacity and 17 middle-capacity computers for meteorological and other scientific calculations, but none was as advanced as the M-180.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) Talks between the Reagan

South Africa administers Namibia under a League of Nations mandate revoked by the United Nations in 1966. **RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** (AP) - Vice President Aureliano Chaves, a civilian, takes up the duties of

negotiations."

president on Wednesday and will serve until President Joao Figueiredo completes his convalescence from a heart attack

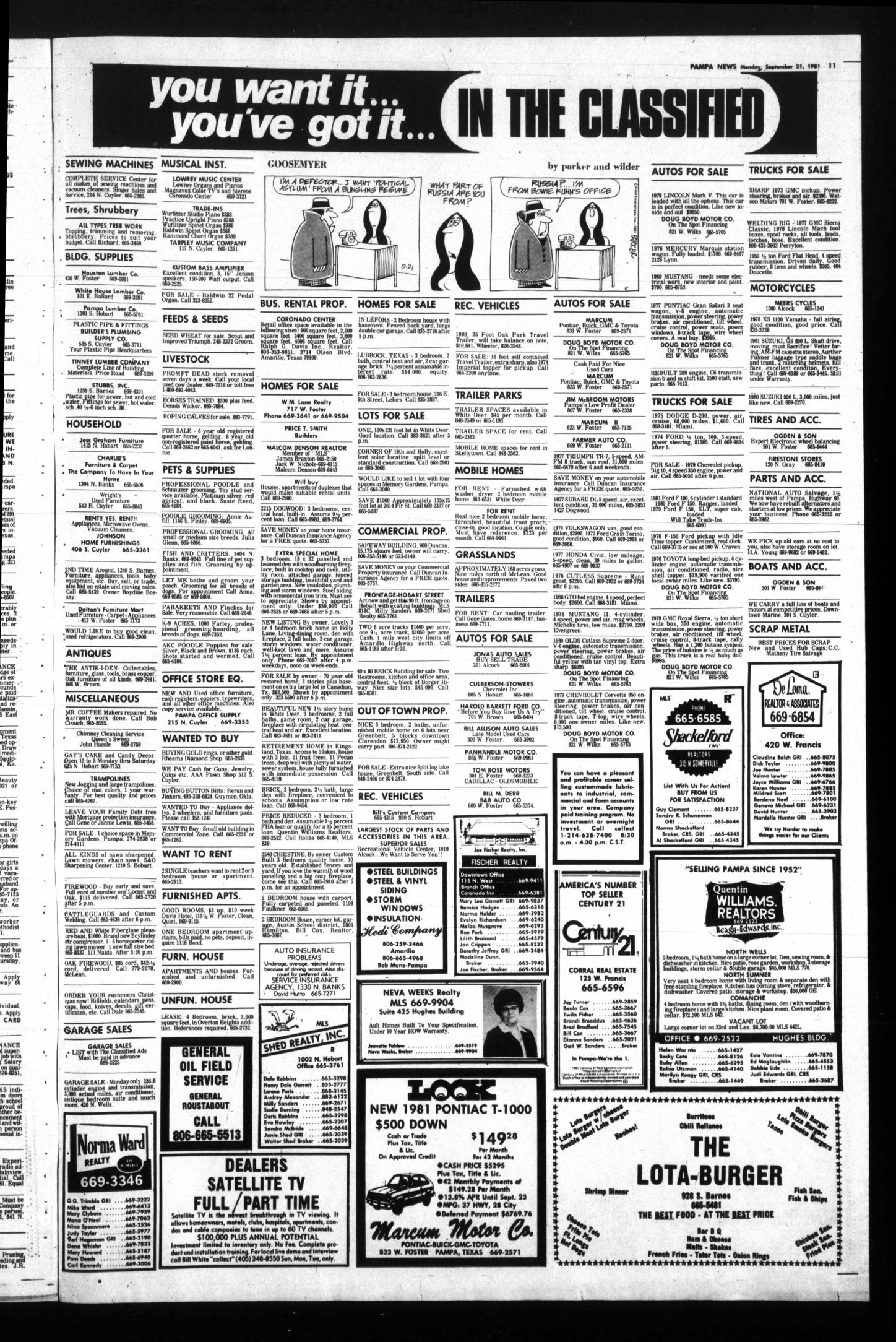
It will be the first time since the military coup in 1964 that a civilian will serve as chief of state of Latin America's largest nation.

Doctors said over the weekend that it may be eight weeks before Figueiredo, a former general, is able to resume his duties. He suffered a heart attack Friday.

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By Abigail Van Buren 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security, and I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through your column!

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2) Area the tattoos cover,

3) Depth of tattoos.

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PEAR HAM SLAW. Fresh fruit helps to vary an old time salad

Add pears, ham to slaw

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** DEAR CECILY: Should cabbage salad be called coldslaw, coleslaw or slaw?

An interesting new recipe for this old familiar would be appreciated. - BE CORRECT.

DEAR BE CORRECT: According to Webster, cabbage salad may be called coldslaw. coleslaw or slaw.

PEAR HAM SLAW 6 to 8 ounces sliced ham. cut in thin strips 1 cup thinly shredded green

cabbage 1 small cucumber, pared and

thinly sliced 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery

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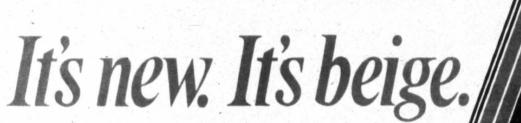
Vinaigrette, recipe follows 1 fresh Barlett pear, cored and sliced

Toss the ham, cabbage, cucumber and celery with enough of the Vinaigrette to suit your own taste. Arrange in a shallow bowl. Surround with the pear slices. Spoon the remaining Vinaigrette

over the pears. VINAIGRETTE 3 tablespoons vegetable oil. 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1/4 teaspoon salt ¹/₄ teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon celery seed

% teaspoon pepper Beat or shake together the oil, vinegar, salt, sugar, -

celery seed and pepper. Makes about 1/2 cup.



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